

# *Carolina Country*

*May 1978*







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# A "Swamp" Along the Potomac

When an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare resigned recently, claiming he could no longer tolerate the "bureaucratic swamp," he turned a brilliant spotlight on a problem which has been one of President Carter's top priority issues ever since he launched his bid for the White House.

The need for reforming the federal bureaucracy is always a popular campaign theme, as it was for Carter, but the intensity of the problem was underscored in human terms as Harry Cain threw in the towel on his \$42,000-a-year job, saying he couldn't fight the bureaucratic rules any longer. He couldn't hire the people he wanted and he couldn't fire those he didn't, Cain said.

In his resignation statement, the 15-year veteran executive in the Health Resources Administration described the federal personnel system as the widest and deepest channel in the "swamp." He said, "Lesser channels include procurement, reports clearance, regulations development, etc., in each of which good waders have been known to drown. I've waded through most of those channels, often with the water up to my nose."

He wishes his colleagues "strength, stamina, hope, good humor, faith, a charitable spirit and whatever else they need to keep their heads above the still-rising water."

Cain, who said his future plans are to simply "swim over to the side, climb up and dry out," also urged support for the president's proposed overhaul of the civil service system.

It has long been obvious that conscientious administrators often find the federal bureaucracy more of a hindrance than a help in getting a job

done. Yet, few of them have reached Harry Cain's level of frustration—or they've left government service without making a public issue of the problem.

And that's somewhat surprising in view of the stumbling blocks that civil service has erected to govern who's hired, who's fired, who's promoted and who's salary is raised.

As far as raises are concerned, federal employees get automatic pay hikes just by remaining on the job, but additional increases are supposedly based on merit. Yet, in 1977 only 600 people were denied merit raises out of the million who were eligible. Supervisors hesitate to turn down a raise for a worker because he must rate the employee's work as less than

the federal courts. All of this can take from 25 to 50 percent of a manager's time for a period of six to 18 months at an estimated cost to the taxpayers of \$100,000.

Hiring a promising newcomer isn't much easier. If a job opens up, it takes an average of 58.6 working days to get the new employee on the payroll. And, the more important the position, the longer the delay.

President Carter's reform program basically embodies management techniques of private business, using money as the foundation for a new incentive plan.

It calls for establishing an elite corps of about 9,000 senior officers, who now receive between \$42,500 and \$50,000 a year. They would earn annual bonuses—up to 20 percent of salary—for exceptional work instead of automatic increases. Another 70,000 middle managers, making from \$26,000 to \$36,000 a year, would be shifted from automatic raises to merit increases of no more than 12 percent. The firing process would be contained within 120 days and the multiple appeals would be reduced to only one.

The Civil Service Commission would be replaced by an Office of Personnel Management, which would set central federal policy, and a Merit Protection Board, which would review firings and other employee grievances.

The plan, which already has wide public support, must have the blessing of Congress before all of its provisions can be adopted.

After spending more than six months debating the future of a waterway in far-off Panama, perhaps Congress won't find it too difficult to turn its attention to draining that huge "bureaucratic swamp" along the banks of the Potomac.

## Editorial

satisfactory and give him 90 days' notice before the bad grade is issued. During that period, the employee can build his defense and make a series of appeals at hearings that can drag on for months. An undeserved passing grade, on the other hand, is a hassle-free option.

Firing a federal employee is even more difficult. Out of 19,000 government employees discharged last year, only 200 were dismissed for not doing their work properly. The rest for serious infractions, such as not showing up for work. To discharge an ineffective employee, his supervisor must give him a written explanation 30 days in advance. The employee can then appeal the decision up the chain of command, then to the Federal Appeals Authority and ultimately to

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**COVER**—North Carolina's official state flower, the dogwood, lends its classic beauty to the grounds of the Presbyterian Conference Center in Montreat in this photo by E. A. Andrews, Jr. of Montreat. It is the cover photo from the 1978 *Mountain Meditations Calendar* published by Andrews and Dr. John R. Crawford of Montreat Anderson College. Our thanks to them for allowing us to use the color negatives of the photo.





# rural electric Notebook

## EMCs CITED FOR SAFETY

Seven North Carolina EMCs received Safety Accreditation Awards from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association during the 1978 Annual Meeting of the Tar Heel statewide EMC organization in Raleigh, March 14-15.

The EMCs were Crescent EMC, Statesville; Davidson EMC, Lexington; Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, Tarboro; Pitt & Greene EMC, Farmville; Rutherford EMC, Forest City; South River EMC, Dunn; and Wake EMC, Wake Forest.

To qualify for the certificates, an EMC must establish on-the-job training programs, set goals for reducing disabling injuries, adopt a self-policing plan of safety activities and pass stringent on-site inspections conducted by NRECA.

(For additional coverage of the Annual Meeting, see Pages 20-21.)

## "ENERGY TODAY AND TOMORROW"

The N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives has agreed to contribute \$10,000 toward a three-year energy awareness program aimed at high school students throughout the state. The program, titled "Energy Today and Tomorrow," is a 40-minute assembly presentation produced by Tennessee's Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

The investor-owned power companies serving North Carolina have agreed to jointly chip in \$80,000 of the program's \$160,000 total cost. If the additional funds for the program can be found, it

will begin touring high schools next fall.

The program is a stage show in which a teacher-demonstrator uses an array of unusual teaching devices, including a bicycle that generates electricity, an electric motorcycle and a solar car, to dramatize what energy is and how it is generated.

It would be administered by the N.C. Engineering Foundation at N.C. State University, which is still seeking additional financial support for it.

## SUPPORT FOR BREEDER

Spokesmen for the nation's cooperative, investor and publically owned electric utilities presented a united front in supporting the Clinch River Breeder Reactor during hearings before the House Science and Technology subcommittee in early April.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president of NRECA, told the legislators "The breeder offers the nation its best hope of achieving energy abundance in the decades ahead." He also expressed opposition to a larger breeder reactor which has been proposed by the Carter administration, saying the switch-over would bring higher cost, more delay and greater technical uncertainty.

The same position was taken by B.B. Parker, president of Duke Power Co., who spoke for the investor-owned segment of the industry, and Alex Radin executive director of the American Public Power Association.



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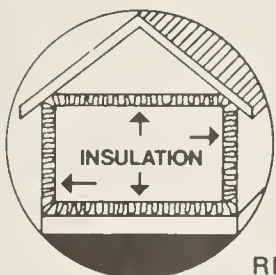


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# Mailbox



I'm writing concerning the late Bill Kiser, who wrote the column "The Handicapped Mailbag." Though I am a resident of Louisburg, I used to live in Winston-Salem and came to know Bill Kiser quite well.

I considered him a personal friend and an inspiration. He was a kind and intelligent person who cared deeply about others. During the time I worked with him, I never heard him complain or act in a way to cause pity. He worked hard and he expected those around him to do likewise. Yet, he always had time to joke and talk to willing listeners.

His death came as a shock yet I know he fought to live as any man—with pride, compassion, and an old fashioned work ethic....

The biggest barrier to the handicapped is the negative attitude of other so-called healthy people. Maybe by airing this area we can do our part in continuing the fine work that Bill started.

**Constance Ransdell  
Rt. 1, Louisburg**

My husband and I want to tell you how much we enjoy your magazine *Carolina Country*. It is such a wonderful magazine and every page is interesting. We look forward to receiving it in the mail. The poems are very good. It is such a small paper to have so much information in it. My sister and her husband have moved here from Hickory and I pass my *Carolina Country* on to them.

This last issue (March) about the ice storm was excellent; and it made us appreciate more than ever the work the electric crews do to restore power. The poem in "Poet's Corner" described the ice storm and the disaster just perfectly. It was beautiful.

Thank all the electric crews for the work they do all the time, and especially when they have emergencies. People don't realize the hardships they face.

**Mrs. Z. R. Andrews  
Rt. 3, Hillsborough**

In regard to your March issue's article "Beware of Nutritional Myths," the least you could have done is publish responsible viewpoints of "chemical vs. natural food" issue side by side. There are honest and seemingly irreconcilable positions on both sides of the matter—and both should be aired. If you can't find it elsewhere, reams of information (well-documented with research by

physicians, biochemists and nutritionists) can be obtained from Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa., publishers of *Organic Gardening and Farming* and *Prevention* magazines, as well as hundreds of books on this subject.

"Experts" in state agricultural extension departments, walking hand-in-hand with the agribusiness and food processing industries, are almost always biased toward adulterated food products.

**Tom McKinnon  
Connelly Springs**

Durn good deal—your calendar, that is. I just believe I'll have one. Your great company, EMC, that is, always has something great for the users of its electricity. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

**Tony Ray Flinchum  
Rt. 1, Clinville**

Bravo to Stephen and Nancy Turo for their comments on your biased espousal of nuclear energy. We and

many of our friends agree with them.

If the money and research given to nuclear development had been put to solar development, we could today have a safe, cheap source of power. But then the electric companies would not derive much profit from solar energy would they?

We question your statement that "most experts in the field believe these (areas of concern about nuclear power) will be satisfactorily resolved." Have you taken a poll of "experts"? There are probably as many (if not more) anti-nuclear power experts as pro. The anti's, however are not employed by the government or the utility and, therefore, do not get published as much.

As for the dangers which you state are minimal—we hope the radioactive wastes are stored in your backyard, not ours, and we hope the trains carrying this waste run through your community, not ours.

**Barbara and Bob Fulks  
Rt. 1, Creedmoor**

**Lee A. Woods of Rt. 1, Boone, wrote to us on April 4, 1978, to share an exchange of correspondence he'd had with the White House:**

*Letter of March 4, 1978, from Woods to President Jimmy Carter, accompanied by a clipping from the February, 1978, issue of Carolina Country, comparing the \$42,500 annual salary of White House Staff Secretary Richard G. Hutcheson III, age 26, who supervises "paper flow" and the \$33,024 annual salary of Capt. Joseph S. Barth, Jr., USN, who commands the U.S. Forrestal, a combat vessel with a 3,000-man crew:*

Is the following item correct? Just what is "paper flow?" Could a \$12,000 per annum secretary do this job? Did Mr. Hutcheson obtain this position through civil service examination or by appointment? If appointed, by whom? Many voters will be interested in your reply. Thank you.

**Lee Woods  
Rt. 1, Boone**

*Letter of March 27, 1978, from Whitney Shoemaker, public affairs officer with the Executive Office of the President, to Woods:*

I have been asked to acknowledge and thank you for your recent letter to President Carter. Your interest in the salary of Mr. Hutcheson of the White House staff is appreciated.

Not surprisingly, the President selects members of his staff on the basis of both their demonstrated competency and their ability to work as a part of his team. Age qualifications are not stipulated.

Salaries for the relatively few senior staff positions conform to limits set by Congress. The vast majority of staff salaries are well below those limits and frequently are pegged to Civil Service grades and steps, though they are not required to be.

We are pleased to have this opportunity to respond to your concerns, and we hope you will find this information helpful.

**Whitney Shoemaker  
White House**

*Letter of April 4, 1978, from Woods to Carolina Country, which accompanied the above exchange of correspondence:*

Thought you would be interested in the attached correspondence. Don't you think Mr. Shoemaker's answers to my questions should make any citizen ashamed of our public officials? That is the majority that you and I pay for.

Having just passed my 80th milestone, I hope you young executives will continue to protest the abuse of the public's confidence.

**Lee Woods  
Rt. 1, Boone**





Anyone taking his first airplane trip over North Carolina is likely to conclude that "you can't see the state for the trees."

Such an impression is justified. More than two-thirds of the state is covered by forests, while less than one-fourth of the nation's total land area is in trees.

But even with all that greenery, officials are warning that the Tar Heel state could face a severe timber shortage in less than 25 years because of a lack of forest maintenance.

The problem lies mainly with North Carolina's nearly 250,000 small landowners, who own almost 80 percent of the state's 20 million acres of commercial timberland.

Property owners say many of these landowners look at their forest land as a bank. If they want a new car or a new tractor, they cut valuable pines and quality hardwoods for sale, and don't replant after harvesting — a process costing an average of \$60 an acre. Thus, the land is allowed to turn to scrub and low-grade hardwoods that have relatively little commercial value.

Officials say more than half of North Carolina's timberland is understocked. And the over-cutting continues.

The commercial timber giants in North Carolina—including Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Federal Paper, Westvaco and Champion International—which own or lease about 12 percent of the state's forest lands—have found ways to make their

## Tar Heel Timberlands

# The Woodpile Dwindles

lands more productive. Harvesting with machines that use more of every tree, replanting as soon as possible with fast-growing seedlings that resist disease, and improving stands of valuable hardwoods are some of the methods they are using. And they have cooperative forest management programs to help small landowners better manage their woodlands.

There is also financial assistance available from Uncle Sam and, come July 1, from the state of North Carolina (see stories on pages 8, 11). Technical assistance is offered by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, North Carolina's Division of Forest Resources, and other agencies.

Still, many experts fear this is not enough.

Howard S. Muse, Jr., a Moore County tree farmer and chairman of the Moore County Forestry Association, is one of those.

"In several Southern states," Muse says, "the forest capital built up over the last half century is being cut faster than it is being replenished.

"This comes at a time," he continues, "when the South is taking over from the Pacific Northwest as the nation's woodbasket."

Muse says North Carolina should take the route taken by several other states and enact a comprehensive state forest practices act which would restrict a landowner's freedom to "devastate" his timberland without any thought for future productivity, and require that clearcut land be reforested within

*(Continued on Page 8)*




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Forestry section edited by Spencer Carter.

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(Continued from Page 7)

a reasonable time. The act should also require that forestry operations be done under the supervision of registered, professional foresters, he says.

"Since all this will cost money," Muse says, "funds should come from the state forest products severance tax."

To be sure, money is the name of the game.

"Shipments of wood and wood-based products add more than \$3 billion a year to the Tar Heel economy," says Stephen J. Hanover, an extension forest resources specialist at N.C. State University.

Almost one-third of the state manufacturers are in the wood products business. The wood-based industry ranks next to textiles as a source of industrial employment. Nearly 130,000 North Carolinians earned almost \$900 million directly from the wood industry in 1977.

"North Carolina leads the nation in production of both upholstered and nonupholstered wood household furniture, with an

annual value of shipments in excess of \$1.3 billion," Hanover says.

Major timber products include sawlogs, veneer logs, pulpwood, poles and piling, hardwood dimension logs, and cooperage bolts and logs. The state ranks first in the nation in hardwood plywood production, second in hardwood dimension output, and eighth in total volume of lumber produced.

Obviously, commercial forestry is an important factor in North Carolina's economy.

Muse says more government action is needed to assure an adequate supply of trees in the future. A shortage could mean loss of jobs and income to those employed in the wood industry.

## Money & Expertise

# Help From Uncle

Uncle Sam offers both technical and financial assistance to private owners of woodlands.

One of the federal agencies that provides help is the Soil Conservation Service. Individuals can get management advice and assistance for site preparation or improvement, tree planting, and wildlife food and habitat.

A major SCS service, says Forester Edwin J. Young, is a soil survey which determines what types of trees will grow best on a given tract of land. The soil survey, which is a national, computerized service called SIDEX, can tell the best use for land, whether for cropland, woodland, pasture, recreation or other use.

About half of North Carolina's counties have been mapped for the soil survey, Young says, and the effort will continue until surveys are available for every county.

Young says that as with most SCS programs, there is cooperation among SCS and the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, state and federal forest services and other agencies.

The federal agency that offers financial assistance is the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Its Forestry Incentives Program shares the cost of tree planting and timber stand improvement with private landowners who own less than 500 acres of forest land.

The ASCS will pay up to 60 percent of the cost of woodland improvements on tracts of 10 acres or more, but the maximum that a landowner can receive each year is \$10,000.

Persons who don't qualify for FIP may be eligible for assistance under other ASCS programs. And financial help from state government (see story on page 11) soon will be available to some individuals who do not qualify for the federal programs.

Some may be eligible for both. Cost sharing from both federal and state programs will not be allowed on the same acres, but the two programs may be used jointly to increase the total acreage that is improved.

For either program, the first step is making a forest management plan. To apply for assistance, contact the county ASCS office, state forester, or N.C. Agricultural Extension Service office. □

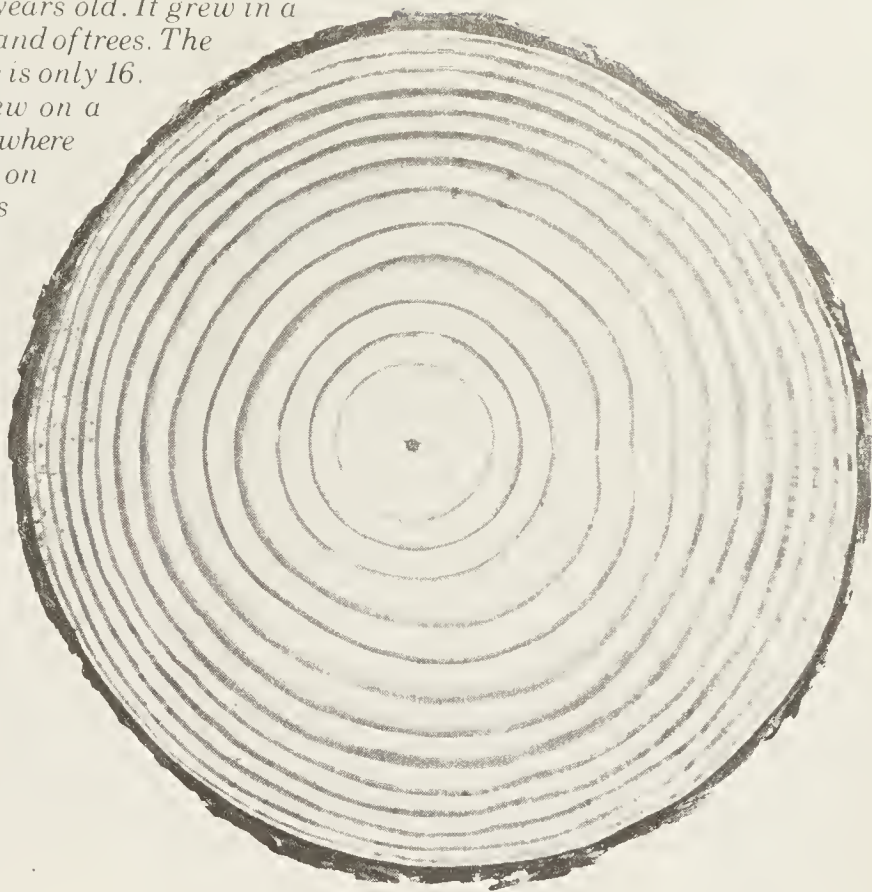
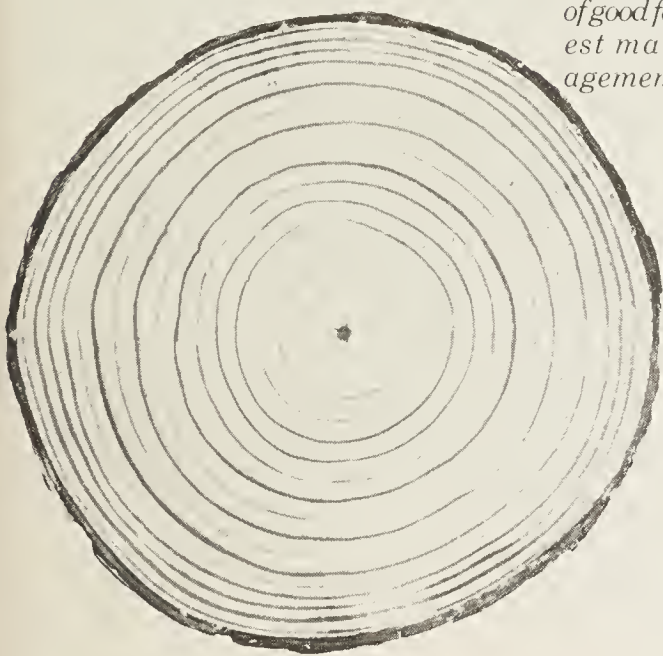




But they are not the only ones who would be hurt. A timber shortage would mean higher prices for lumber, paper and furniture.

And those higher prices would cut into the purses of just about everybody. □

*The two loblolly pines below are shown 51 percent of actual size. The smaller one is 18 years old. It grew in a natural stand of trees. The larger one is only 16. But it grew on a plantation where it thrived on the benefits of good forest management.*



## Tree Farming

# “Best Investment in the World”

“I think tree planting is the best investment in the world for a young man,” says Dr. V. L. DeHart, a Walnut Cove dentist. “It’s as good as any retirement insurance.”

DeHart owns several hundred acres that were planted in loblolly pines in the early 1960s. When farms could be bought for \$75 to \$100 per acre, the dentist started buying land for grazing cattle. The cattle operation didn’t work out, so he tried trees.

It wasn’t practical to plant seedlings by hand, and Stokes County did not have a tree-planting machine, so DeHart bought a machine and gave it to the county to lend.

“People thought I was a fool to start with,” DeHart says. “At that time they thought I was throwing away my money, using my land foolishly. But they don’t think that now.”

DeHart says at today’s prices, mature loblolly pines from a 100-acre tract are worth at least \$100,000. Pulpwood can be harvested in 10 to 15 years after

planting for some early income, while mature trees can be cut in 20 to 30 years.

“It’s been the easiest thing I have ever seen,” the dentist says. “Once in a while it’ll set in dry in the spring or real cold, the seedlings will die, and we’ll have to replant them. But after we’ve got them planted and have a good stand, we haven’t had any trouble.”

Profit is not the only reason DeHart is glad he’s a part-time tree farmer.

“It’s the prettiest thing in the world to ride by where you’ve planted trees and watch them grow year after year,” Dehart says. “They’re green in the summer and the winter.”

“You can’t value everything in dollars and cents. At my age, those trees aren’t going to do me much good. But we’re always going to need lumber and timber to build houses and different uses. You need to be of service to humanity.”

In 1975, DeHart was honored as “Tar Heel Farmer of the Year” by the N.C. Forestry Association. □



## Wood Residue

# Important Energy Source



Wood could become an important energy source for North Carolina's industrial firms, farmers, and even homeowners, says an extension specialist at N.C. State University.

E. O. Beasley, a biological and agricultural engineering specialist, says forestry experts estimate that tree material which is currently not utilized could provide at least 100 million tons of wood fuel each year.



Marginal woodlands that have little or no marketable timber or pulpwood can be harvested entirely by mammoth machines called whole tree chippers that can even yank out and chip up stumps. The land is left clean for planting quality timber or conversion to cropland.

Bark, chips, sawdust; rough, rotten and salvageable dead trees; other unmarketable wood residue and even crop residues and municipal solid waste can be "refined" into fuel pellets that are uniform in size, texture and heat value and contain very little water. The pellets, which have been manufactured by a recently developed process, are easier to handle and burn better than raw fuels.

Initial efforts, Beasley says, are to promote a switch to wood fuel by industrial, institutional and commercial users. They usually have larger furnaces and boilers which are more practical to convert and operate on wood fuel than smaller heating systems, he says.

"But as pelletized wood fuel becomes more readily available, it should be practical to convert such things as tobacco barns, crop dryers and even home heating systems to use the replenishable fuel," Beasley says.

Currently, he says, about 150 million gallons of oil and LP gas are consumed each year in the state for tobacco curing. One and one-half million tons of wood fuel could also do the job, he says, leaving the non-replenishable fossil fuels for other uses.

As petroleum fuels become scarcer and more expensive, he says, their use will be confined to applications such as fuel for motor vehicles, tractors and farm equipment—uses for which no suitable substitute is available.

Replenishable wood fuel appears to be a logical choice for North Carolina, Beasley says. □







## Tree Farming

# Management is Key to Success

“Not managing a forest is something like a farmer leaving his fields to grow their own crops,” says T. R. Hiegele, a staff specialist with the N.C. Division of Forest Resources.

A management plan starts with the owner determining what he wants to do with a forest, Hiegele says. Through multiple-use management, a forest can be used profitably for a variety of purposes.

When it is young, emphasis may be placed on increasing wildlife in the area. During the forest’s intermediate years, increasing wood production for the sale of pulpwood may be the goal. And as the forest grows to maturity, the emphasis may again change to capitalize on recreational uses with an eye toward the eventual harvest of big trees for sawtimber.

Hiegele says county forest rangers or foresters will inspect forest land for individual owners, determining what is there at present and what the land is capable of growing. With this information and the owner’s objectives in hand, he will suggest a management plan designed to reach those objectives.

Often, Hiegele says, the forest will be in fairly good shape, needing minimal improvement such as removing poor quality trees that compete with more

valuable trees for soil, nutrients and sunlight. At times, though, a forest is in such poor shape that it is best to clear the land and plant seedlings.

Foresters and rangers can recommend reforestation contractors. And seedlings can be bought at cost from the division’s tree nurseries.

Other financial help will be available from the state after July 1 from the North Carolina Forest Development Program, which provides money for forest improvement work. Individual landowners can receive 60 percent of the cost of getting a new forest started, or 60 percent of the prevailing per-acre rate, whichever is less. The cost of planting an acre ranges from about \$45 to \$80. A landowner may receive assistance for a maximum of 100 acres per year under the program.

Federal assistance, through the Forestry Incentives Program (see story on page 8), is also available to qualified individuals, but is more restrictive than the state program. Cost sharing from both programs will not be allowed on the same acres, but the two programs may be used jointly to increase the total acreage that is reforested.

For either program, the first step is making a forest management plan. Help with this can be obtained by calling the local county forest ranger or the nearest N.C. Division of Forest Resources district office. □



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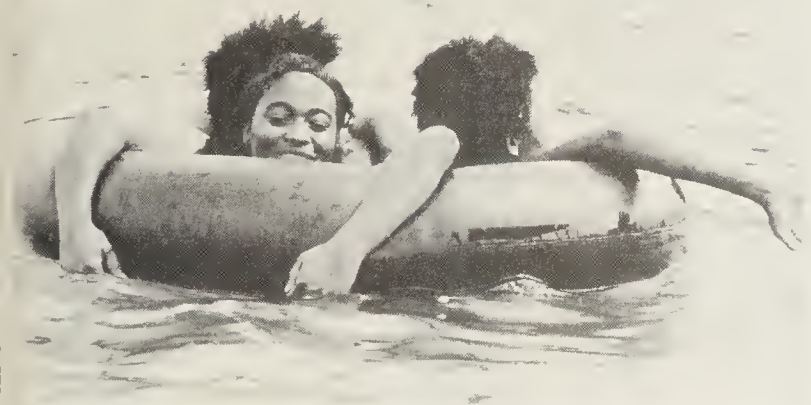
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I OWN A LOT? YES ☐ NO ☐ LOCATED IN.....(COUNTY)

CC-5/78

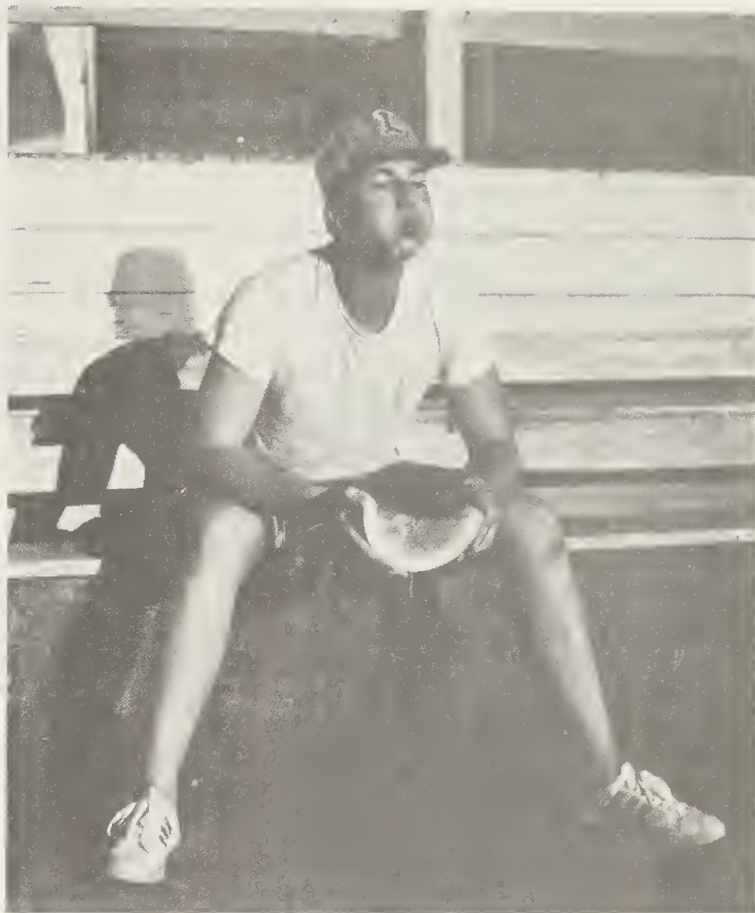




—Photos by Spencer Carter

Co-op Youth Camp

# Fun, Learning ...Preparation



Watermelon on a hot summer's night...a cooling afternoon dip...a swirling ride on the Tilt-A-Whirl...all of these things are a part of the annual Co-op Youth Camp, held July 23-28 at the R. J. Peeler FFA Camp in White Lake.

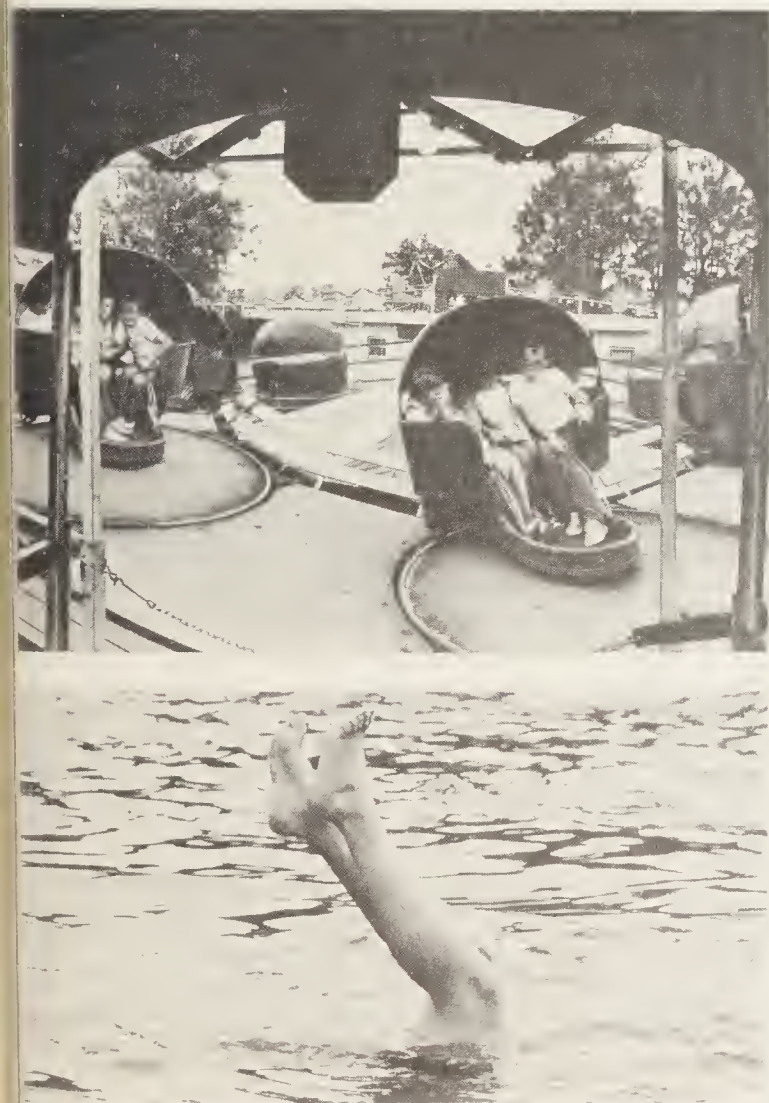
But Co-op Youth Camp is much more.

The camp is designed to teach youths the fundamentals of cooperative operation, and consists of five days of seminars, addresses, instruction and recreation—including speeches and presentations from prominent government officials and cooperative representatives.

Youths attending the camp are recommended and sponsored by their local cooperative, FFA, FHA or Extension Service, and must have demonstrated leadership potential and maturity.

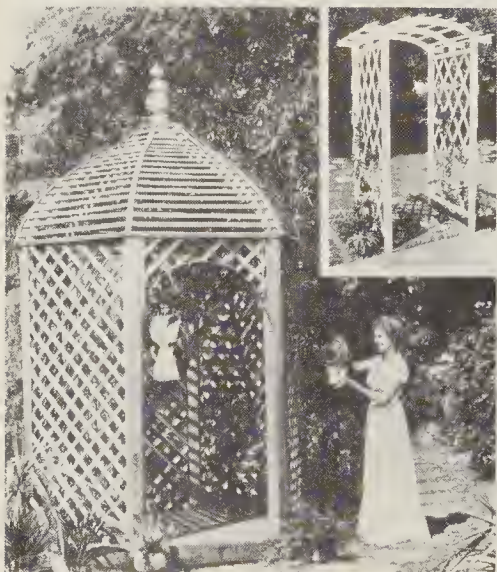
Total enrollment for the camp is limited to 150 campers at a cost of \$70 per camper, which is paid by the sponsoring cooperative. Counselors for the week are employees of various cooperatives, with expenses paid by their co-op.

Youth is a time of learning and fun...in preparation for the adult roles that tomorrow will bring. And, the foresight of the cooperatives in sponsoring Co-op Youth Camp will insure that someone stands ready to take over future cooperative leadership roles.





## U-Bild Plans Offered For Outdoor Items



Easy-to-follow U-Bild plans are now available for these attractive outdoor items.

The rugged round dining table with benches was built from pine, but any sturdy wood will do. Although it looks complex, the entire project can be built in a weekend.

The table top is four feet in diameter and will easily accommodate eight diners. However, the pattern shows how to make it even larger.

The gazebo and arbor trellis were built of Western red cedar, finished with a good stain or natural preservative. No special tools are needed for either of these projects.

To order the \$3.50 round dining set pattern, ask for pattern No. 239. Or you can order the C-29 packet, which includes nine different lawn and garden projects for \$7.50.

The Victorian Gazebo pattern, No. 603, is priced at \$2.50 and the arbor-trellis pattern, No. 613, is \$1.50.

Mail orders, with checks or money orders, to: **Steve Ellingson, c/o Carolina Country Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.**

Energy Expo ... '78

## Exhibits, Seminars Set For June 5-7

Energy Expo ... '78, featuring 150 exhibits and numerous seminars dealing with the problems of energy shortages, will be held at Carowinds theme park June 5-7.

Sponsored by the Energy Division of the North Carolina Department of Commerce and the Mecklenburg Citizens Committee for Energy Conservation, the program will be open to the public without charge.

Leading firms in the energy products and services field will be represented at the three-day exhibition. Seminars will be held on such subjects as home energy savings, energy problems in business and industry, alternative sources of energy, heat pumps, solar energy and heat reclamation.

The home energy savings program, scheduled for June 5 at 7:30 p.m., will be conducted by Wayne Stebbins of Fiber Industries. The other seminars will be presented June 6 and 7.

Carowinds, which is situated 10 miles south of Charlotte on I-77 at the North Carolina-South Carolina border, will be open on June 5. While the exhibits and seminars are free, anyone wishing to also visit the theme park must pay the regular \$7.50 admission cost. The theme park will be closed June 6 and 7.

For additional information on Energy Expo ... '78, write Harris Morse at Carowinds, Charlotte, N.C. 28216, or call him at (704) 374-2770.

## Crafts Fair Slated For Asheville

"Crafts In Every Day Living," will be the theme of the 31st annual Guild Fair sponsored by the Southern Handicraft Guild, July 10-14 at the Asheville Civic Center.

The fair will feature exhibits, clog dancing, demonstrations and craft sales. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Group discounts are available. For more information, write to Robert W. Gray, guild director, P.O. Box 9545, Asheville, N.C. 28805.

## WHITFIELD'S

- The Sam Rayburn Foundation has announced plans to publish a 450-page portrait of the illustrious Democrat who served as Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives for nearly 20 years. Titled "Speak, Mister Speaker," the book is a collection of the statesman's comments, letters, interviews and speeches. It is slated for publication in June. Pre-publication orders are being accepted at discount prices: \$10.50 and \$12.95 for the deluxe edition. Regular prices will be \$12.50 and \$17.50. Proceeds from the book's sales will go to the Sam Rayburn Library. Orders should be mailed to the Sam Rayburn Foundation, Bonham, Texas 75418.

- Homeowners who'd like to know the feasibility of using solar energy to heat their homes can get a \$35 computer analysis evaluating the home's suitability for such a project from the "Solocost" program of the Energy Research and Development Administration. For more information, write to ERDA at 200 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20545.

- Teachers who're interested in acquainting students with cooperatives and how they relate to other forms of business in the U.S. economy may order a new 104-page teachers' guide on the subject from the Cooperative League of the USA, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036. The \$3.50 book is principally the work of a Wisconsin high school social studies teacher, with assistance from the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives and the Co-op League.



# Fashion Favorites



9433  
34-48

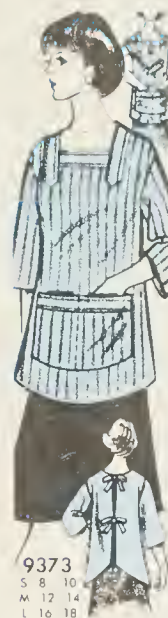


9377 SIZES 8-20



9408

10½-20½



9373  
S 8-10  
M 12-14  
L 16-18



9346  
8-20

Pattern No. 9433 is cut in Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Pattern No. 9377 is cut in Misses sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Pattern No. 9408 is cut in Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½ and 20½.

Pattern No. 9373 is cut in Misses sizes S(8-10), M(12-14) and L(16-18).

Pattern No. 9346 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Send \$1.25 cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Add 35¢ for first class mail and special handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.

## Country Kitchen



### SPRING SALAD DRESSING

Mrs. Blanton's Spring Salad Dressing will be a welcomed taste after the winter soup and beans. Use the dressing over sliced apples, avocados and grapefruit sections, or over peaches and cottage cheese.

A delightful new taste for spring and summer!

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: COUNTRY KITCHEN, P. O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. We pay \$5 for published recipes.

**OOPS!** The contributor of the April Country Kitchen Recipe was Mrs. A. B. Crew.

### Country Kitchen Recipe

Submitted by Mrs. Hallie S. Blanton of Kings Mountain, N.C.

### SPRING SALAD DRESSING

½ c. vinegar  
½ c. sugar  
1 t. paprika  
½ t. salt

1½ t. onion juice or  
onion powder  
1 c. salad oil  
1 t. celery seed

2 t. dry mustard

Dissolve dry ingredients in vinegar and boil long enough for sugar to dissolve. Remove from heat and when warm beat until thick and gradually add onion juice and salad oil a little at a time. Keep in refrigerator and shake well before using.



# Books



By Frank Jeter, Jr.

*Bass Fishing In North Carolina* by Buck Paysour. **Haw River Press. 242 pages. \$7.95.**

People interested in fishing, particularly for that tasty dish called the large-mouthed bass, now have a magic formula at a modest price in this new volume by a veteran North Carolina newspaper reporter.

It is evident from reading *Bass Fishing* that Buck Paysour (who has another first name—Conrad—but who apparently prefers this nom de plume for fishing purposes) makes his living as business editor of the *Greensboro Daily News* yet has his fun with his family and also with a rod, reel and boat.

The author knows where all the bodies are buried—or rather, where



the big bass swim. He sings the praises of the coastal sounds and rivers, where these fresh-water fish are somewhat neglected by anglers bound for

the ocean. He also covers the Piedmont and mountain areas, naming specific locations where bass can be found, and even has a small segment on farm ponds. (North Carolina has more than 67,000 and many are stocked with bass.)

I sought a second opinion on this excellent book from my son George, who at 19 knows more about fishing techniques than many people years older, including his father. He gave high marks to the author's suggestions on artificial and natural baits, lures, and techniques for catching bass.

Even though *Bass Fishing* is a virtual encyclopedia on its subject for the Tar Heel state, Paysour also includes references to other books and booklets on the same subject.

This book would be a bargain at twice the price. Buck Paysour must have decided on the bargain-basement \$7.95, since I am told that the Haw River Press is his own publishing house, established for the purpose of issuing this really great volume. I believe he is more anxious to impart his useful information to fellow fishing enthusiasts than to make a lot of money from writing and publishing it.

The book is illustrated by a number of good photos. Admittedly, most of them show grinning anglers holding up one or more very large fish. One

useful set of drawings shows the exact technique for using artificial worms, described as the "ideal bait" for bass.

If you know somebody who either owns a bass boat or is saving up for one, you need look no further for the perfect gift for him or her. Buck Paysour has solved that gift-giving problem for you.

*Western North Carolina — Its Mountains And Its People To 1880* by Ora Blackum. (**Appalachian Consortium Press. 459 pages. \$12.95.**)

Most people today think of Western North Carolina as a wonderful place for a summer vacation, and pretty good as a place to live—as increasing numbers of retirees build their mountain homes each year.

But there is a lot more to this fascinating region than scenery, cool air and Mildred the Bear—and this new book on Western North Carolina writes a vivid story of things that fascinate those of us who like this area. Although it covers only the period up to 1880, as the subtitle indicates, a scholarly effort was needed to do justice to a most interesting period. history.

The story really begins with the Cherokees, who followed primitive tribes of hunters more than 5,000 years ago. The Cherokees, of course, lived not only in Western North Carolina but also in neighboring areas of Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina. Their sacred city of Nikwasi, on the site of present-day Franklin, was the principal city of the Middle Cherokees.

By the time the whites invaded, the Cherokees were a powerful nation, combining simple agricultural skills with hunting, and so they were hard to dislodge. It took decades after the first Spaniards moved in about 1540 and the struggle continued up to the American Revolution.

**Cassette tape recordings of this book, featuring a reading by Taryn Ledgerwood of Buies Creek, are available for rent or purchase from the publisher, Appalachian Consortium, 407 E. Howard St., Boone, NC 28607. Rental for one month is \$5. The purchase price is \$15.95.**

It is difficult to give an adequate "sampler" of this book in the abbreviated space of a review, but the author covers the development of colonial life, when stage coaches made their way from inn to hospitable inn, the mineral resources of the

mountains, and the unusual flora and fauna.

Many people are unaware that prior to the California Gold Rush, North Carolina was a principal gold producer, but they can read here about the famed mint of Christopher and Augustus Bechtler, who manufactured gold coins (and steel rifles) in Rutherford County, and were known for their honesty—you could leave your gold with them, and you would get honest measure in coinage returned. Their coins were accepted at face value across the nation.

All these facets, plus such continuing efforts as the region's quest for year-round roads, are covered in this interesting volume. Despite attention to such detailed information, the reader can easily see that Ora Blackum has a continuing love affair with the natural beauty of the mountains.

Her book is illustrated with well-selected photographs, drawings and maps—including a beautiful color plate section on hospitality in the time of the stage roads.

*Western North Carolina* is a "must" for anyone interested in North Carolina.

**Frank Jeter, Jr. of Raleigh is public information officer of the USDA-Soil Conservation Service for North Carolina.**

**Ideal For June Brides!**

## Carolina Country Cooking

*Carolina Country Cooking* is "a beautiful piece of work!"

"It just set my mouth to watering!"

These are just a few of the comments that have been inspired by this new recipe collection among good cooks all across North Carolina.

This 150-page cookbook, with 10 thumb-indexed sections, includes recipes submitted by the readers of *Carolina Country*. It's bound in a sturdy, plastic notebook binder featuring a full color cover reproduction of an original painting by Lexington artist Bob Timberlake.

**Order Yours Today!**

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of *Carolina Country Cooking* at \$5.95 each (handling and tax included). Enclosed is my check or money order for

\$ \_\_\_\_\_. Make all checks or money orders payable to *Carolina Country Cooking* and send, with this order form, to CAROLINA COUNTRY COOKING, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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# The Fastest Weight-Loss Method Known to Medical Science!

**NOT A DRUG!**

Lose as much as 6 pounds after your first 3 glassfuls . . . lose up to 14 pounds after just 7 glassfuls more!

## BURNS AWAY MORE FAT EACH 24 HOURS THAN IF YOU RAN 14 MILES A DAY!

Incredible "Crash-Loss" Breakthrough reported in Leading American Magazines! Works so fast you can actually measure the difference in your waistline in just 24 to 48 hours. Yes, LOSE up to 6 POUNDS the first 48 HOURS — LOSE up to 12 POUNDS the first 7 days — LOSE up to 4, 5, even 7 POUNDS MORE the next 7 days — and continue to burn away as much as 7 to 9 pounds more fat every 2 weeks thereafter, (if you still need it) . . . until you've finally lost 50 — 70 — 100 pounds OR MORE . . . without fasting, without constant willpower, without constant pangs of hunger or a single moment of body-racking exercise!

Recommended by the U.S. Government's very own doctors to members of Congress who want to lose weight fast . . . Hailed as the weight-loss "breakthrough of the century" by leading medical journals . . . here at last is the most effective NO-DRUG program for FAST — INSTANT — PERMANENT LIFETIME WEIGHT-LOSS ever made available to the public without a prescription!

**WORKS SO FAST THE FIRST WEEK ALONE YOU LOSE AS MUCH AS 1½ TO 2 POUNDS OF BOTH FLUID AND FAT EVERY 24 HOURS!**

Direct from the pages of medical journals and leading American magazines come reports of an incredible "fat burning" breakthrough by medical researchers at one of Boston's foremost medical schools! Reports of a new "crash-loss" program (featuring a remarkable natural substance) that safely yet surely steps up FAT-BURNING METABOLISM . . . forces your system to ATTACK bulging pockets of fat . . . and starts to shrink and burn that fat in just a matter of hours!

Yes, from one of New England's leading medical centers comes the new SUPER FAT-BURNER way to turn up your "inner furnace" . . . unlock those clinging pockets of fat . . . break them down SO FAST . . . you burn off excess bulge at the unbelievable rate of up to 6 POUNDS of both fluid and fat GONE the very first weekend alone!

Think of it! You actually burn away more fat each 24 hours than if you ran 12 to 14 miles a day! Lose more inches each week than if you did 300 sit-ups each morning and 300 push-ups each night! Actually LOSE as much as A FULL SIZE THE FIRST 7 DAYS . . . and from 3 to 5 inches off your waistline the very first month!

That's right! Weight-loss results and inches-off wonders that absolutely stagger the imagination. Just look:

**U.S. ARMY OFFICERS LOSE WEIGHT 3 TIMES FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE!**

**Case History #1:** When medical researchers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles first tested this new hi-amino concept on a scientific weight-loss program . . . they reported astonishing results of as much as 12 POUNDS LOST IN JUST THE FIRST 7 DAYS! — 16 to 18 pounds gone by the end of week number two — and most mind-boggling of all — U.S. Army Officers actually losing weight 3 times faster than ever before! As much as 50 POUNDS GONE, like that!

**WAISTLINES SHRINK UP TO 3 INCHES IN 7 DAYS — A FULL 5 INCHES SMALLER IN A SINGLE MONTH!**

**Case History #2:** When first rumors of this medical breakthrough leaked out to professional actors, actresses and

celebrities . . . they immediately rushed to the offices of America's leading weight-loss specialists to get their hands on this "magic compound"; and no wonder! Because the first week alone they carved away as much as 2 pounds a day . . . 13 pounds a week . . . were forced to take in their belts 3 notches smaller in just 10 days!

**DOCTORS REPORT: AVERAGE LOSS — 57 POUNDS!**  
**Case History #3:** But most significant of all . . . when universities, hospitals and medical schools, (such as New York's Leading Medical School and Cleveland's largest hospital) tested this newly discovered "crash-loss" program on patients who all their lives had been hopelessly overweight . . . they reported astonishing losses of as much as 2 pounds a day at the start . . . 20 to 30 pounds a month . . . as much as 70 pounds lost over a single summer season! — by simply stepping up their fat-burning metabolism and burning, melting, oxidizing 50, 70, 100 pounds of hard-set fat FASTER, SURER than they had ever dreamed possible!

**WORKS LIKE "POWDERED HEAT" — MAKES YOUR INNER FURNACE BREAK DOWN BODY FAT!**

What is this wondrous new development that helps safely stimulate fat-burning metabolism and shrink your body's fat cells the moment it starts working in your system? It is a totally new concept in the war against fat. An ANTI-FAT WEAPON unlike anything you've ever seen, or tried in your life. A FAT-BURNING aid that helps you convert body fat to body fuel AUTOMATICALLY . . . and EVAPORATE excess pounds and inches starting the very first day!

Think of it! A medically proven formula that is such an effective reducing aid . . . that when combined with the food you eat on this "crash-loss" program . . . burns off as much fat each 24 hours as if you jogged up to 14 miles a day . . . or played 3 hours of tennis in the most brutal heat!

The name of this wondrous amino formula is "THERA-SLIM-100" and here is precisely how you use it to win the body and figure of your dreams as you:

LOSE UP TO 4 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE  
LOSE UP TO 2 TO 5 INCHES OFF YOUR HIPS  
LOSE UP TO 3 INCHES OFF YOUR THIGHS  
LOSE UP TO 4 INCHES OFF YOUR BUTTOCKS  
LOSE UP TO 4 INCHES OFF YOUR STOMACH

and as we've said before, starting not in weeks, but in mere days.

**HELPS YOUR BODY CONVERT STORED UP FAT TO BURNED UP ENERGY!** At this very moment — having read this far — you are but one short step away from LIFETIME IMMUNITY TO FAT! Now comes your FINAL GIANT STEP into a whole new world of LIFETIME SLIMNESS

Of course, there is one thing you must keep in mind. With the "THERA-SLIM-100" way to LIFETIME SLIMNESS you cannot gorge yourself on all sorts of fattening foods, candies and desserts. Not that you'd ever want to, because with "THERA-SLIM-100" — due to your new, stepped up metabolism — besides enormous weight-loss you also experience a loss of hunger. Which makes it one of the easiest ways to lose weight fast. Now here's how simple it is:

### STEP #1 — YOU EAT

In addition to the wide and tasty selection of food you enjoy morning and night, (all scientifically programmed to help maintain a high-level of FAT BURN-OFF) . . .

**STEP #2 — YOU TAKE "THERA-SLIM-100" hi-amino compound.**

Once a day, you take "THERA-SLIM-100" in a glass of water, (just like refreshing fruit juice). This hi-amino intake helps keep the fat-burning chain-reaction going ALL 24 HOURS OF THE DAY — NON STOP!

**STEP #3 — YOU HAVE AUTOMATICALLY STEPPED UP YOUR FAT-BURNING METABOLISM — SO YOU AUTOMATICALLY BURN OFF EXCESS WEIGHT!**

In virtually no time at all, you make your inner furnace accelerate fat burn-off. Safely, gently, yet surely you cause a gradual change in your fat-burning metabolism as you "rev-up" that inner furnace.

The result. Your body begins to eliminate stored-up fat and fluid at a rate so incredibly fast, the very first weekend alone YOU DRAIN AWAY AS MUCH AS 5 OR 6 POUNDS!

In short, with the "THERA-SLIM-100" weight-loss program, you force your body to automatically convert body fat to body fuel . . . automatically shrink fatty cells . . . drain off excess flab . . . flush it right out of your system ONCE AND FOR ALL!

Never before has medical science offered you a surer, faster, more effective weight-loss method, (short of total fasting) than this super fat-burning breakthrough developed at one of Boston's Leading Medical Schools.

THE FACTS ARE IN! THE RESEARCH IS DONE! THE INCREDIBLE WEIGHT-SLASHING RESULTS HAVE BEEN PROVEN BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT BY MEDICAL SCHOOLS — HOSPITALS — DOCTORS — AND SCORES AND SCORES OF OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS! NOW THE FINAL STEP IS UP TO YOU!

**REMEMBER:** You must see dramatic results in just 24 hours — results you can measure with your scale and your tape measure . . . you must lose:

up to 6 lbs. the first 48 hours  
up to 12 lbs. the first 7 days  
up to 7 lbs. more the next 7 days

or it costs you nothing! Simply return within 10 days for full refund (except postage and handling, of course) Act now!

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### MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

PENN BIO, PHARMACALS, Dept. JP0E-15  
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Yes, I want to burn away excess weight fast and permanently with this doctor's "crash-loss" program featuring amazing new high-amino compound "THERA-SLIM-100".

Please rush me the offer I have checked below. If not delighted, I may return it in 10 days for refund (except postage & handling, of course).

#### CHECK OFFER DESIRED:

- ☐ (#009) Full 10-Day Supply . . . only \$7.95 plus 50¢ postage & handling.  
☐ (#017) Full 15-Day Supply . . . only \$10.95 plus 75¢ postage & handling.  
☐ (#025) Full 20-Day Supply . . . only \$12.95 plus \$1 postage & handling.  
☐ (#033) Full 30-Day Supply . . . only \$17.95 plus \$1 postage & handling.

Amount enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ PA residents add 6% sales tax. Check or money order, no COOs please

**CHARGE IT:** check one (Exp. Date) \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ Master Charge Bank Number \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ 5480

### IF YOU READ NOTHING ELSE — READ THIS!

What you see on this page is the announcement of the latest breakthrough by medical science in the war against fat. Developed at one of Boston's leading medical schools, the incredible weight-loss results this new "crash-burn" program delivers are so astonishing (average loss 57 lbs!) it has been featured in every leading medical journal . . . given headline coverage in the medical-news columns of many major newspapers. Aside from — ABSOLUTE STARVATION — there is no surer, faster, more effective way to slash away pounds and inches than with this Boston Medical School discovery. However, before starting we advise you to consult with

your physician to be sure you are in normal health and your only problem is excess weight. Individuals with gout, heart disease, diabetes or pregnant women should not use it at all. As a matter of fact, we insist that you show this entire program to your family physician . . . have him check you regularly to make sure you're not losing too much, too fast . . . and advise when you've lost enough. See if he doesn't agree that the "THERA-SLIM-100" road to Lifetime Slimness, including the recommended progressive daily toneup, isn't by far the most effective approach to the conquest of excess weight ever developed by medical science.



*This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared especially for Carolina Country by specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.*

**By E. O. Beasley**

North Carolina farmers use about 125 million gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel each year. This represents 40 percent of the energy used directly in farm production in the state.

Most of the gasoline and diesel fuel is used in tractors, combines, and other motorized equipment essential for the highly mechanized, labor-efficient type of agriculture which has developed here and all over the United States during the past 30 or 40 years. While we may be able to substitute solar, electrical, or solid fuel energy for some farm processes such as crop drying, environmental control and irrigation, no other energy source is readily available now or

in the foreseeable future for these mobile power machines which form the backbone of our highly sophisticated production technology. We must, therefore, become more serious about conservation and efficient use of these precious petroleum fuels in farming operations.

We have known all along how to make each gallon of fuel go

years ago showed that, in those tractors which needed a tune-up, a 15 percent fuel savings resulted from changing spark plugs, 5 percent from adjusting the timing, 11 percent from cleaning or changing the air cleaner, and 3 percent from adjusting the carburetor.

Cleaning and adjusting fuel injectors and injector pumps on

## ENERGY CONSERVATION IN AGRICULTURE



### FARM MACHINERY OPERATIONS

further and do more work, but as long as it was cheap and plentiful there was no incentive to practice conservation and efficiency. But with fuel prices headed up and future supplies uncertain at best, it is time to re-examine our habits and make fuel conservation an integral part of day-to-day operations.

One of the most obvious ways to conserve motor fuel is to keep each piece of equipment in top operating condition. This means not only the tractor or combine which has the engine in it, but also such things as plows, discs, planters, cultivators and other implements to which the tractor power is applied. Worn, dull, misaligned, or poorly adjusted implements require more power to operate and therefore increase fuel consumption.

Tests have shown that routine engine tune-up and maintenance can save substantial amounts of fuel, as well as give you more of the power you paid for in your tractor. In gasoline engines the spark plugs, points, carburetor and ignition timing should be checked, cleaned, adjusted and/or replaced at regular intervals as instructed in your owner's manual. A study of fifty farm tractors in Kansas a few

diesel tractors and setting them for economy fueling rates will save diesel fuel. Black smoke indicates unburned (and therefore wasted) fuel; it should not occur except under conditions of temporary heavy loading.

Fuel, air and oil filters should be changed regularly on both gasoline and diesel engines. These elements provide essential protection from dust, dirt and other contaminants so prevalent in the environment in which farm equipment usually operates, but they lose their effectiveness when they "load up," and engine wear can increase rapidly. Frequent lubrication keeps friction and power loss at a minimum and extends the life of the equipment.

In addition to being properly tuned, serviced and adjusted, the way the equipment is operated can substantially affect fuel consumption. Both gasoline and diesel engines do more work per gallon of fuel if they are fully loaded than if they are only partially loaded.

Match the tractor to the implement whenever possible to load the tractor properly; if necessary, shift to a higher gear and reduce engine speed to

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CONSTRUCTION	● 60 X 108 X 15 — \$11,422

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Sizes Available	● 30 X 60 X 12 — \$4,325
Limited Quantities	● 50 X 108 X 15 — \$10,250

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more nearly match the power being developed by the engine to the amount needed by the implement. Do not lug the engine as this can cause damage.

Avoid idling the engine for extended periods of time and cut down on time wasted in turning at row ends, shuttling back and forth to fields, and loading materials into hoppers, etc. Combining operations where practical to reduce trips over the field can save fuel, time and labor.

A great deal of fuel can be wasted by tire slippage. Best tractive efficiency is obtained with around 15 percent slippage on typical field soils. At this rate of slippage the tire tread track will be slightly broken but not scrambled. Slippage is controlled by the amount of weight on the drive wheels and the weight may be static rear weight, weight transferred from the front of the tractor or the implement, or weight (force) which results from the downward pull of the implement. If the wheels are slipping too much, add weight through the weight transfer system of the hitch or static weight in the form of cast iron or liquid in the tires.

Too much weight can cause excessive rolling resistance, and this may waste as much as too much slippage—or more. In soft or wet soil it may be more effective to use dual wheels so that enough weight can be provided for good traction without causing the wheels to sink too deeply into the soil. Proper tire inflation is very important whether single or dual tires are used, both for maximum tire life and for best traction.

We must have petroleum fuels to keep the wheels turning in agriculture, but we should do our part to get the most out of every gallon of fuel we use.

E. O. Beasley is a biological and agricultural engineering specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. In next month's column, he'll examine how tillage practices can affect fuel consumption.

# A low efficiency air conditioner may cost less. But in the long run you'll pay. And pay. And pay.

Most manufacturers are now making air conditioners at higher efficiency levels. This means that the air conditioners use considerably less electricity than less efficient models. In the industry the term is called EER, and it should be listed on the new '78 air conditioners.

An EER rating of 8 to 10 is excellent. A rating of six or less is an energy waster. So don't let anyone talk you into buying a less efficient model, just because it costs less. Because in the long run, it'll cost you a lot more.

*We're All In This Together.*





## Open For Business: EMCs' 1978 Statewide Annual Meeting



**ABOVE**—Officials of the statewide EMC organization gather for a briefing at the association's 1978 Annual Meeting. They are, clockwise from the left: Kelly Hutchens, manager of Surry-Yadkin EMC; Alton P. Wall, executive vice president of the association; Thomas Cockerham, president of Blue Ridge EMC; Ed Brown, manager of Albemarle EMC; Doug Leary, manager of Wake EMC; John Browning, manager of Haywood EMC; L. P. (Bill) Beverage, manager of Four County EMC; and Earl Ross, manager of Piedmont EMC.

**LEFT**—Marvin Marshall, manager of South River EMC, who served as president of the statewide EMC organization for 1977-78, presides at a business session of the 1978 Annual Meeting.

## Speakers Focus on Energy Outlook

Calling the current U.S. energy policy "a sham," a Nashville, Tenn., journalist and author called for a new policy based on greater development of nuclear power, particularly the breeder reactor, in the opening address of the 1978 Annual Meeting of the statewide EMC organization in Raleigh, March 14-15.

Jacque Srouji, who spoke at the Awards Luncheon, described nuclear power as the nation's best hope for overcoming severe energy shortages in the years ahead, since solar, fusion and other exotic energy sources cannot be tapped for decades to come.

"I simply cannot see how we'll get from the here and now to the then and there without further development of nuclear power. I see nuclear energy as a sort of temporary help—a Kelly Girl who can come in and help out until the office gets ship shape again."

Mrs. Srouji, who is the author of a book on nuclear energy, said the country "can't gamble that a miracle is going to bail us out" of this dilemma.



**Rep. Charles G. Rose III**

The speaker's remarks were a highlight of the two-day meeting, which was the first such gathering since the EMC statewide organization was re-structured earlier this year.

(Further excerpts from Mrs. Srouji's address will be published in the June issue of *Carolina Country*.)

Other speakers on the program focused attention on the outlook for energy independence for North Carolina co-ops, either through buying into generating facilities or developing their own.

Representatives of Southern Engineering Co. reviewed the proposal for Tar Heel EMCs to acquire a portion of Virginia Electric and Power Company nuclear plants, while consultant Henry Strozier of Newnan, Ga., outlined the status of his feasibility studies on an EMC peat-fired power plant in Eastern North Carolina.

Thomas C. Shirley, vice president of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, who serves on the board of the Electric Power Research Institute, discussed new technology that's being developed to reduce costs and improve efficiency for the electric utility industry.

Seventh District Rep. Charles G. Rose, who addressed the Rural Electric Action Program breakfast, gave an overview of agricultural legislation pending before Congress. Several candidates for the Democratic Senatorial nomination also appeared before the REAP session.

Suzanne Britt Jordan, an instructor in English at North Carolina State University who gained national attention last fall with a *Newsweek* essay on the nation's ineffective education system, discussed the same issue in an address before the EMC Women's Committee luncheon.



**Suzanne Britt Jordan**



# Veteran EMC Director Takes N.C.AEC Reins

A hospital administrator who is a veteran of 13 years as a director of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, Lenoir, has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives for 1978-79.

He is Thomas Cockerham of Jefferson, who had served as vice president of the statewide EMC organization for the past year.

Also elected to offices in the organization were Earl Ross, manager of Piedmont EMC, Hillsborough, vice president; and Edward E. Brown, Jr., manager of Albemarle EMC, Hertford, secretary-treasurer.

In addition, Horace Moore of Snow Hill, a director of Pitt & Greene EMC, was re-elected to represent North Carolina's EMCs on the Board of Directors of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The new officers were elected at the N.C.AEC Annual Meeting in Raleigh. Although the two other corporations which now compose the statewide EMC organization held Annual Meetings along with N.C.AEC, they

held no elections. Officers for North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation and Tarheel Electric Membership Association were elected last fall to take office when the new three-corporation structure became operational in January.

N.C.EMC is the power supply arm of the organization and TEMA is the central purchasing and materials supply corporation. N.C.AEC handles all other associational activities.

Cockerham, who is administrator of Ashe Memorial Hospital and mayor of

Jefferson has represented the Ashe District on the Blue Ridge EMC board for the past 13 years and is now in his third year as president of the cooperative.

Ross has been manager at Piedmont EMC since 1966 and, prior to that, spent two years as office manager at Lumbee River EMC, Red Springs.

Brown, who joined the Hertford cooperative in November, 1973, is a former member of the staff of the statewide EMC organization. From 1968 until he moved to Hertford, he was director of advertising and associate editor-advertising manager of *Carolina Country*.

He had served as secretary-treasurer of the statewide board during the past year.

Moore, a rural letter carrier, is Greene County's fire marshall and assistant chief of the Snow Hill Fire Department, having served as chief for 26 years. He's on the executive board of N.C. Firemen's Association and is a past president of that association, as well as the statewide EMC organization.



Cockerham



Ross



Brown



Moore

## Managers, Directors Honored For Service

Five Electric Membership Corporation managers, two retired managers and 15 directors from across the state were honored at the Annual Meeting of the statewide EMC organization for their years of service in the rural electric program. Each

### Jordan, King To Lead EMC Women's Committee

Maxine Jordan of Clarkton and Mamie King of Warrenton were elected officers of the N.C.AEC Women's Advisory Committee for 1978-79 during the 1978 N.C.AEC Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Jordan, a member of the Brunswick EMC Women's Committee, was elected chairman; and Mrs. King, member of the Halifax EMC Women's Committee, was elected vice chairman.

Mrs. Joy McCall, who has served as chairman for the past two years, was elected to represent the group as a member of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Women's Task Force, effective Nov. 1, 1978, for a two-year term. Mrs. Lila Robertson of Halifax EMC will serve the remaining year of her term, through October, 1979.

received a certificate of meritorious service in a special ceremony.

Four managers and the two retired managers were recognized for 30 years of service and one manager was cited for 15 years of service.

The 15-year award went to Marvin Marshall, manager of South River EMC, Dunn, who also received a certificate in recognition of his work as president of the statewide EMC organization during the past year.

The 30-year certificates went to: Reid Harris, Central EMC, Sanford; Donald Rice, Crescent EMC, Statesville; L. P. (Bill) Beverage, Four County EMC, Burgaw; Kelly Hutchens, Surry-Yadkin EMC, Dobson; Gilbert L. Whitley, retired manager of Pitt & Greene EMC, Farmville; and Maxwell Willis, retired manager of Harkers Island EMC.

The directors included two winners of 40-year certificates, the first ever awarded by the state association of EMCs. They went to J. J. Malpass of Four County EMC, Burgaw, and Will F. Shaw of Piedmont EMC, Hillsborough. (See Pages 22-24 for profiles of these veteran EMC directors.)

Other directors honored, listed by EMCs, were:

Carteret-Craven—Clarence E. Millis, 30 years. Crescent—E. R. Crater, 30 years; and T.N. Crawford, 35 years. Halifax—A. G. Wilcox, Jr., 15 years; and G. W. King and Stedman Kitchin, both 25 years.

Haywood—Dewey Burton and J. D. Head, both 20 years. Piedmont—H. T. Gillis, 30 years. Roanoke—Henry F. Bennett, 15 years. Rutherford—Oliver Taylor, 30 years. South River—Ralph D. Johnson, 20 years. Tri-County—J. A. Davis, 30 years.

In addition, three former EMC managers who retired in 1977 were awarded special plaques citing them for their career accomplishments. They were Maxwell Willis of Harkers Island EMC; Gilbert Whitley of Pitt & Greene EMC, Farmville; and G. Leslie Rucker of Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, Tarboro.

Durham's Click 'N Cloggers, who provided entertainment for the Annual Meeting banquet, are joined by members of the audience for a knee-slapping square dance.





Will F. Shaw of Rt. 2, Elon College, had no idea that day in 1938 when he left his plowing to attend a rural electrification meeting that he was getting involved in a program which would claim much of his time and energy for the next four decades.

He was whisked away from his farm chores by the Caswell County agent who'd helped organize the meeting—and he's been dividing his time between his farm and Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation, Hillsborough, ever since.

As a result of that meeting, he became one of the nine incorporators of Piedmont EMC and began an association with rural electrification that would include 24 years as president of the cooperative and 40 as a director.

When the 84-year-old Shaw recalls the harried beginning of his work with the program, a grin breaks across his weathered face—for he almost missed the co-op's organizational meeting entirely.

"I was plowing corn and saw Mr. Seagrove (the Caswell County agent) coming around the curve, driving faster than I'd ever seen him. I knew he had

---

*Will F. Shaw of Rt. 2, Elon College and J. J. Malpass of Burgaw have achieved the distinction of being the first directors of North Carolina rural electric cooperatives to receive certificates of meritorious service for 40 years of work in the Tar Heel rural electric program.*

*Shaw is a director of Piedmont Electric Membership*

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## Four Decade

"We finally got started in June and we worked all through that summer getting memberships and rights-of-way. We got everything the government asked us to get and they passed on it and allotted us some money. We were happy folks then."

The co-op received its initial REA loan in January, 1939. It amounted to \$200,000 to finance construction of a 200-mile line serving about 300 members.

The poles were set and the line erected during the next 11 months. The power was turned on in December.

Shaw said most of the rural people in the EMC's service area were eager to sign up for electricity, although a few had some misgivings about the federal government's involvement in the project.

"I usually didn't have any trouble getting people signed up for power—they'd even give us the right-of-way we needed. But when it came time for them to put up the \$5 membership fee, I'd sometimes have to pet 'em along right smart, telling 'em how it was going to be with electricity."

Shaw said the rural people managed well enough without power, but "I'd been where there was electricity and I liked it, so I wanted to do my part to get it."

In fact, Shaw had spent some time during the early 1930s working with Duke Power Co. in an effort to get the company to serve his community. After surveying the area, Duke decided there weren't enough potential customers to justify extending their lines there.

"Shaw's light line," as many of the original Piedmont members called the co-op's first line brought with it the convenience of modern electric appliances.

"A refrigerator was the first thing people got because everybody wanted cool milk and butter," Shaw said. "You know in the country, that's our steak—milk and butter."

Looking back, Shaw sees rural electrification as the "greatest thing that's ever happened for rural people in the United States—and that's saying a lot!"

Shaw continues to make his home in the farmhouse where he and his wife, Mary Simpson, came to

*(Continued on Page 24)*

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### Will F. Shaw:

*A Harried Beginning for "Shaw's Light Line"*

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something on his mind. He stopped and came trotting out to me in the field, saying he wanted me to go with him to a meeting in Hillsborough at 2 o'clock about getting us electricity.

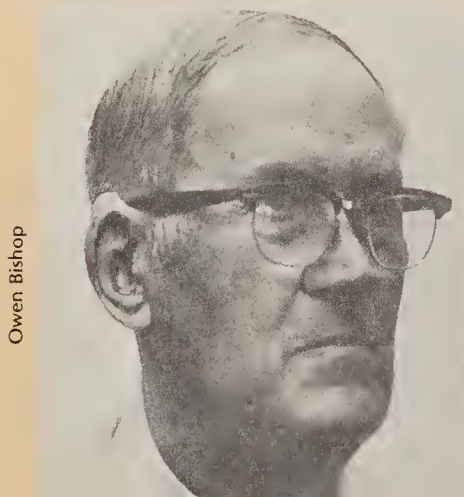
"It was about 12 o'clock then and I was just covered with red dust, hadn't even shaved. I told him I couldn't get ready and get to Hillsborough by 2 o'clock. He said I could, too, so he helped me get the mules put up and I cleaned up right quick. We managed to get to the meeting in time."

At the meeting, the nine men who were to become the co-op's incorporators heard a talk by a federal official from Washington, outlining the steps they must follow in order to qualify for loans from the newly established Rural Electrification Administration.

It was the first of many such meetings before the men got down to the business of signing up their neighbors as members of the co-op. They began that effort with the idea of signing up the required average of three members per mile of line to build one line running "as straight as we could get it" from Hillsborough to southern Caswell County, Shaw recalled.

Will F. Shaw

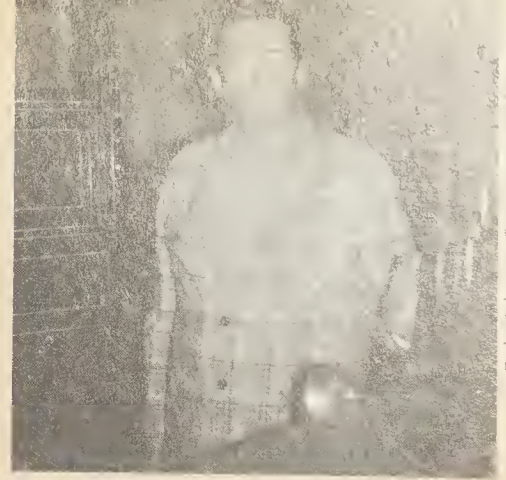
"I believe rural electrification is the greatest thing that's ever happened for rural people in the United States—and that's saying a lot!"



Owen Bishop



"As long as any co-op is operated soundly, with good management and a good board of directors, it will continue to make progress."



Cathy Johnson, Four County

Corporation, Hillsborough, and Malpass is on the board of Four County EMC, Burgaw. They were awarded their service certificates in a special ceremony during the 1978 Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, March 14-15, in Raleigh. Each of them is profiled in the stories on these pages.

# of Service

By Cathy Johnson

More than 40 years ago, J. J. Malpass of Burgaw and a group of other rural people from neighboring counties decided that it was time to take matters into their own hands regarding extension of electricity into the area's countryside.

"I had expected the old Tidewater Power Company to provide our electric service, but the company was too poor to expand into the rural areas," said Malpass, who is still involved in the rural electrification program after four decades as a director of Four County Electric Membership Corporation.

When the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935, he recalled, "A small group of us got together to see about starting our own electric cooperative."

The next year, they began circulating petitions throughout the four counties that were to become the service area for the Burgaw-based co-op: Sampson, Pender, Bladen and Duplin. The rural folks were asked to sign the petitions if they wanted electric service.

"Most of the people wanted electricity then, but in a lot of cases, the \$5 membership fee was the question. If they had the money, they signed up. People really cooperated very well," Malpass said.

Occasionally, he added, they'd run across someone who thought the co-op would never make it and that the REA program would eventually bankrupt the country.

Once sufficient signatures were collected, the EMC's incorporators applied to REA for their first loan of \$145,000 to build a 175-mile line serving 432 consumers. The loan was approved in December, 1937. By the following fall, the line had been completed. It was energized in October, 1938.

Malpass said the co-op has experienced some trying times since then, but has developed into an operation now featuring 3,000 miles of both transmission and distribution lines serving about 7,000 homes and businesses.

One of the most difficult periods was during World War II, he pointed out, saying it was a "great handicap

in our beginnings" because materials needed for expansion were hard to get.

Other problems the EMC has faced through the years have included:

- Hurricane Hazel in 1954, which caused extensive damage to the entire electrical system.
- The introduction of the fuel adjustment clause in the early 1970s as a result of spiraling fossil fuel costs.
- The increase in the interest rates on REA loans during the Nixon administration.

## J. J. Malpass:

Together Through "Thick and Thin"

Four County EMC has managed to overcome its problems, said Malpass, because "all of the directors and management have really worked together through thick and thin. We've always studied the issues and gone toward long-range planning."

The veteran director added: "As long as any co-op is operated soundly, with good management and a good board of directors, it will continue to make progress."

The 69-year-old Malpass' years of service on the Four County EMC board have included many years as vice president and president. He last served in the top job in 1975, taking it over for several months following the death of his predecessor.

Malpass, now the only surviving incorporator of the EMC, looks back with pleasure on his 40 years in the rural electric program.

"It's been a pleasure to serve on the EMC's board of directors. I've met thousands of friends — state, national and local. At one time I knew all the (EMC's) members by name, but now I don't know all the employees," he said.

But Malpass hasn't confined his interests to rural electrification: he was also instrumental in bringing the current Southern Bell telephone system to the area. When the locally-operated private phone company serving most of Pender County gave him and his neighbors 16-party lines, he again decided to take utility matters into his own hands.

In addition, he has served on various boards such as the local school board and the board of directors for the statewide EMC organization.

Malpass is married to the former Geneva Bordeaux of Burgaw, and he has two sons, John James Malpass,

(Continued on Page 24)

Cathy Johnson is the member information representative at Four County EMC.



Will F. Shaw  
(Continued from Page 22)

take over the farming chores from her father in 1919. They had married the year before and spent their first year together at Shaw's family home a few miles away.

"I didn't have nothing then, but I'd done got rich when I got a wife. I was 24 and she was 19. I had me a horse and buggy and a few old plows and a wife, I was ready to go to work."

And work he did, coping with the weather and the land to make a living for his family.

The Shaws had six children, five of whom settled with their families within 10 miles of the home place.

They are: Marvin and Vernon, who operate a general store nearby; Horace, who works at a chemical plant in Reidsville; William, who commutes daily to his job at Western Electric in Winston-Salem; Marion, who lives in High Point and works at a hosiery mill; and Margaret, now Mrs. Bruce Foster, who makes her home in the Alamance County community of Ossipee.

The Shaw brood now also includes 19 grandchildren, but Mrs. Shaw died six years ago.

Through the years, Shaw found himself tied to the farm much of the time—but somehow he's always found time to work for Piedmont EMC. He began as

vice president of the board, then moved up a few years later to become president.

He remained in that post until 1972, when he decided to give up the office and serve only as a director.

In his 40 years in that role, he has seen the co-op grow from that first 200-mile line with 300 consumers to an operation involving nearly 2,000 miles of line serving about 12,000 homes and businesses.

He's also been active in representing the EMC at regional and national conferences and meetings around the country, in addition to making frequent trips to Washington during the early years to meet with REA officials.

Altogether, he's missed a total of five board meetings—and all of these absences were due to illness except one in January during one of the severe ice storms.

"I just thought it was too rough to go out that night."

Shaw, the lone survivor of Piedmont's nine incorporators, feels he is undeserving of any honors after spending 40 years in the rural electric program.

"I didn't do anything more than the others did," he said. "I felt it was a privilege."

—Owen Bishop

J. J. Malpass  
(Continued from Page 23)

Jr. of Atlanta, and Dudley Ivey Malpass of Wilmington. A step-daughter, Sally, lives in Delaware.

Mrs. Malpass has also been involved with the rural electrification program, having served as the first president of the North Carolina EMC Women's Committee.

An active member of Burgaw's Missionary Baptist Church, Malpass is also a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner.

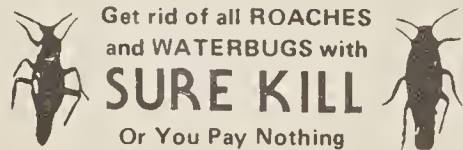
A retired farmer and businessman, he spends his free time with his favorite hobby — restoring antique automobiles.

Having owned his own automotive shop, Malpass started refinishing cars for himself and gradually drifted into doing the same for other people.

From rebuilding the motors to refinishing the bodies, Malpass does all of the work himself except for the upholstery, which his wife handles.

His favorite cars are a 1931 Auburn and a 1909 underslung Regal. His personal car is a 1959 Mercedes, which he also restored.

The husband-and-wife team have entered several antique automobile shows throughout the country and hold memberships in the Antique Automobile Club of America and the Horseless Carriage Club of America.



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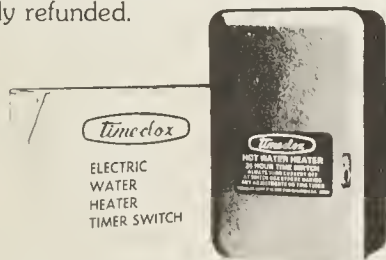
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NO TAPE AVAILABLE

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## BILL HALEY'S GREATEST HITS

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NO TAPE AVAILABLE

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Choo Choo Ch'Boogie; Let The Good Times Roll; Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens; Saturday Night Fish Fry; Beware; Caldonia Knock Me A Kiss; Run Joe; School Days; Blue Light Boogie; Don't Let The Sun Catch You Cryin'.

NO TAPE AVAILABLE

## BILL MONROE - I'LL MEET YOU IN CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

MCA-226 ALBUM \$2.98

I'll Meet You In Church Sunday Morning; Drifting Too Far From The Shore; Master Builder; I Found The Way; We'll Understand It Better; Let Me Rest At The End Of The Journey; Going Home; One Of God's Sheep; Way Down Deep In My Soul; On The Jericho Road; Farther Along; The Glory Land Way.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-226 \$4.98

## TED LEWIS' GREATEST HITS

MCA-258 ALBUM \$2.98

When My Baby Smiles At Me; She's Funny That Way; Just Around The Corner; The Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi; The Old St. Louis Blues; Tiger Rag; Wear A Hat With A Silver Lining; Down The Old Church Aisle; I'm The Medicine Man For The Blues; King For A Day; Three O'Clock In The Morning; Good Night.

NO TAPE AVAILABLE

## GUY LOMBARDO - GOLDEN MEDLEYS

MCA-103 ALBUM \$2.98

Blues In The Night; The Birth Of The Blues; I Gotta Right To Sing The Blues; Memories; Let The Rest Of The World Go By; My Secret Love; Love Nest; Love Is The Sweetest Thing; Something To Remember You By; The Very Thought Of You; You're My Everything; Kiss Me Again; A Kiss In The Dark; I'll See You Again; By The Light Of The Silvery Moon; Shine On Harvest Moon; Moonlight Bay; As Time Goes By; Bidin' My Time; Breezin' Along With The Breeze; I Want To Be Happy; I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover; Happy Days Are Here Again; April Showers; September In The Rain; I Only Have Eyes For You; If I Could Be With You; It Had To Be You; In A Shanty In Old Shanty Town; Three Little Words; Baby Face; Somebody Loves Me; Don't Take Your Love From Me; What Is This Thing Called Love.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-103 \$4.98

## LORETTA LYNN - DON'T COME HOME A DRINKIN' - MCA-113 ALBUM \$2.98

Don't Come Home A Drinkin' With Lovin' On Your Mind; I Really Don't Want You To Know; Tomorrow Never Comes; There Goes My Everything; The Shoe Goes On The Other Foot Tonight; Saint To A Sinner; The Devil Gets His Dues; I Can't Keep Away From You; I'm Living In Two Worlds; Get What 'Cha Got And Go; Making Plans; I Got Caught;

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-113 \$4.98

## LORETTA LYNN - HYMNS

MCA-5 ALBUM \$2.98

Everybody Wants To Go To Heaven; Where No One Stands Alone; When They Ring Those Golden Bells; Peace In The Valley; If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again; The Third Man; How Great Thou Art; Old Camp Meetin' When I Hear My Children Pray; In The Sweet Bye And Bye; Where I Learned To Pray; I'd Rather Have Jesus.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-5 \$4.98

## LORETTA LYNN - YOU AIN'T WOMAN ENOUGH - MCA-6 ALBUM \$2.98

You Ain't Woman Enough; Put It Off Until Tomorrow; These Boots Are Made For Walkin'; God Gave Me A Heart To Forgive; Keep Your Change; Someone Before Me; The Darkest Day; Tippy Toeing; Talking To The Wall; A Man I Hardly Know; Is It Wrong; It's Another World.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-6 \$4.98

## LORETTA LYNN AND CONWAY TWITTY WE ONLY MAKE BELIEVE - MCA-8 ALBUM \$2.98

It's Only Make Believe; We've Closed Our Eyes To Shame; I'm So Used To Loving You; Will You Visit Me On Sunday; After The Fire Is Gone; Don't Tell Me You're Sorry; Pickin' Wild Mountain Berries; Take Me; The One I Can't Live Without; Hangin' On; Working Girl.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-8 \$4.98

## JIMMY MARTIN - SUNNY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN - MCA-79 ALBUM \$2.98

Sunny Side Of The Mountain; It Takes One To Know One; Guitar Picking President; Shenandoah Waltz; Poor Ellen Smith; I'd Rather Have America; There's Better Times A' Comin'; 20-20 Vision; I'm Comin' Back But I Don't Know When; Snow White Grave; John Henry; In The Pines.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-79 \$4.98

## MILLS BROTHERS - GOLDEN FAVORITES

MCA-188 ALBUM \$2.98

Paper Doll; I'll Be Around; You Tell Me Your Dream; I'll Tell You Mine; Till Then; You Always Hurt The One You Love; Don't Be A Baby; Baby; Across The Alley From The Alamo; Be My Life's Companion; The Glow Worm; Queen Of The Senior Prom; Smack Dab In The Middle; Opus One.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-188 \$4.98

## WAYNE KING'S GOLDEN FAVORITES

MCA-94 ALBUM \$2.98

The Waltz You Saved For Me; Josephine; Now Is The Hour; Near You; Dancing With Tears In My Eyes; Lonesome; That's All; Goofus; Where The Blue Of The Night Meets The Gold Of The Day; Together; True Love; Deep Purple; Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-94 \$4.98

## RUSS MORGAN'S GOLDEN FAVORITES

MCA-92 ALBUM \$2.98

Does Your Heart Beat For Me; The Object Of My Affection; Do You Ever Think Of Me; Cruising Down The River; Linger Awhile Stumbling; The Wang Wang Blues; So Tired Josephine; You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You; Wabash Blues; Johnson Rag; Dogface Soldier.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-92 \$4.98

## OSBORNE BROTHERS - FAVORITE HYMNS

MCA-125 ALBUM \$2.98

I Bowd On My Knees And Cried "Holy"; How Great Thou Art; Rock Of Ages; Steal Away And Pray; I Pray My Way Out Of Trouble; Will You Meet Me Over Yonder Light At The River; What A Friend We Have In Jesus; Medals For Mothers; Jesus Sure Changed Me; Where We'll Never Grow Old.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-125 \$4.98

## WEBB PIERCE'S GREATEST HITS

MCA-120 ALBUM \$2.98

In The Jailhouse Now; Slowly; I Ain't Never Wondering; There Stands The Glass; If The Back Door Could Talk; Tupelo County Jail; I Don't Care; Alla My Love; Don't Do It Darlin'; Missing You.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-120 \$4.98

## JACK TEAGARDEN - THE GOLDEN HORNS OF JACK TEAGARDEN - MCA-227 ALBUM \$2.98

WITH RED NICHOLS, ADRIAN ROLLIN LANG-VENTUTI, EDDIE CONDON, AND LOUIS ARMSTRONG ORCHESTRAS. Basis Street Blues; Someday Sweetheart Beale Street Blues; After You've Gone Farewell Blues; The Sheik Of Araby; Bod And Soul; Somebody Loves Me; Rose O The Rio Grande; My Bucket's Got A Hole In It; Riverboat Shuffle.

NO TAPE AVAILABLE

## ERNEST TUBB'S GREATEST HITS

MCA-16 ALBUM \$2.98

Walking The Floor Over You; Rainbow At Midnight; Let's Say Goodbye Like We Say Hello; Another Story; Thanks A Lot; Hair A Mind; I'll Get Along Somehow; Walt Across Texas; It's Been So Long Darling; Mr. Juke Box; I Wonder Why You Said Goodbye.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-16 \$4.98

## ERNEST TUBB'S GOLDEN FAVORITES

MCA-84 ALBUM \$2.98

I'll Get Along Somehow; Slipping Around Filipino Baby; When The World Has Turned You Down; Have You Ever Been Lonely; There's A Little Bit Of Everything In Texas; Walking The Floor Over You; Driftwood On The River; There's Nothing More To Say; Rainbow At Midnight; I'll Always Be Glad To Take You Back; Let's Say Goodbye Like We Said Hello.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-84 \$4.98

## KITTY WELLS - DUST ON THE BIBLE

MCA-149 ALBUM \$2.98

Dust On The Bible; I Dreamed I Search'd Heaven For You; Lonesome Valley; My Loved Ones Are Waiting For Me; I Hear My Savior Call; The Great Speckled Bird; He Will Set Your Fields On Fire; We Bury Her Beneath The Willows; One Way Ticket To The Sky; I Need The Prayers; Matthe Twenty-Four; Lord I'm Coming Home.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-149 \$4.98

## KITTY WELLS' GREATEST HITS

MCA-121 ALBUM \$2.98

It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels; This White Circle; Mommy For Day; Release Me; I Gave My Wedding Dress Away; Amigo's Guitar; Heartbreak U.S.A. I'll Repossess My Heart; Password; Searchin Making Believe.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-121 \$4.98

## KITTY WELLS AND RED FOLEY GOLDEN FAVORITES - MCA-83 ALBUM \$2.98

One By One; Just Call Me Lonesome; As Long As I Live; A Wedding Ring Ago; Make Believe Candy Kisses; You And Me; Memory Of Love; I'm A Stranger In My Home; I'm Throwing Rice; No One But You; I'm Counting On You.

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-83 \$4.98

## BILL MONROE - A VOICE FROM ON HIGH

MCA-131 ALBUM \$2.98

Let The Light Shine Down On Me; Lo Protect My Soul; Wait A Little Longer Please; A Voice From On High; I'm Working On A Building; Don't Put Off 'Til Tomorrow He Will Set Your Fields Afire; Get Down On Your Knees And Pray; Boat Of Love; Walking In Jerusalem Just Like John; River Of Death

8 TRACK TAPE - MCAT-131 \$4.98



# Poet's Corner

This month's poet is a former resident of Raleigh who now resides in Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Louise L. Lentz has written this poem about May; her personification of this spring month is so alive, just close your eyes and see if you can't picture Queen May!

## QUEEN MAY

May comes to us  
in the loveliest gown,  
A dew-jeweled necklace,  
a garland crown.  
Her beautiful dress,  
multi-colored flowers,  
Especially presented  
by gay April showers!

Heraldic, triumphant,  
flashing a smile,  
she walks resplendent  
down a rainbow aisle.  
Alone she walks,  
a most Regal Queen,  
sprinkling bright flowers  
over hills so green!

May is the month when  
the heart breaks free,  
the world stands still  
for all to see.  
Come walk with her  
each sun-blazed day,  
she enchants us forever  
and then steals away!

**Louise L. Lentz**  
Mt. Pleasant, N.C.



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